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THE ECONOMY DRY GOODS STORE



The Graded School News

EDITORS
Mary Farmer, Geo. Spradling
REPORTERS
John Black, Frank Mann
Gertrude Malone-Freda Gardner

Mrs. Jones, teacher in the third grade, resigned as teacher Friday. Her place was filled by Miss Rand, a teacher of Beaver county, Oklahoma.

A new day has come in Kansas. The school ma'ams had a number of calls from local politicians. Of course said politicians were all school teachers one day.

George Wehmeier got badly hurt Saturday and is out of school this week.

Have you seen your child's report

card for the last six weeks of school. It is likely to be good the first six weeks, for boys and girls as a rule start out with a spurt of industry. If it isn't good now is the time to find out what is the matter. A friendly talk with the teacher may clear up the situation. If it is good, keep it as a gauge of what the child can do and see that he lives up to it the rest of the year. Above all, don't discourage your child by paying no attention to his reports. Most of the education of the child these days is taken out of the home into the school. Don't let your child get too far away from you. Be interested in his lessons. Listen when he talks "teacher." Make an effort to know teacher better for five of his hours every day are spent with her. Make the work of the school the talk of the home.

In one of the lower grades a teacher telling her class the story "Little Red Ridinghood," after describing the woods and its animal inhabitants went on with the story, "And as little Red Ridinghood turned around there it stood staring at her with all its big white teeth showing."

"Now, children, what do you suppose it was." The little boy on the front seat didn't hesitate a moment but yelled out, "Teddy Roosevelt."

Temperance day was kept in mind by some of the grades when the sixth B, seventh B and eighth B wrote essays on cigaret smoking. Prizes were awarded by the W. C. T. U. of this city to the best essay written in each of the three grades. The three receiving honorable mention by them were Vernon Engle of the seventh B, Lowe Lowder of the sixth B, and Mary J. Elliot of the eighth B. They were all good essays. The W. C. T. U. presented to our school a picture of Frances E. Willard.

The eighth B gave a Hallowe'en program Tuesday afternoon. Their entertaining ability was shown off to the best extent with black cats, brownies and jack-o-lanterns as background. The room was decorated very artistically with paper figures and drawings on board. They spent an enjoyable afternoon in giving readings and dialogues.

Mr. Fulton—"Ila, why did your grandmother keep a bird in the house." Ila—"To destroy insects." We wonder what kind of insects her grandmother kept in the house.

The eighth A is anxious to finish its agriculture, for at the present time there seems to be more politicians than farmers in the room.

Don't kill quails, they eat bugs. "Do prairie dogs and owls live in the same hole? It's an undecided question at school.

The boy's work bench has come. It has such a pretty finish that the boys are afraid to work on it for fear of scratching it. The grades will begin to turn out carpenters soon. A fire in the school room doesn't feel bad these chilly mornings.

The eighth A are going to vote whether to have a commencement exercise this year. Some think if we just have a program at the school house so many people will not see us. "We aren't bashful—just modest."

The boys' football team will play the freshmen team Thursday evening. "We expect an interesting game."

The eighth A began Tuesday morning to take cube root. "Here's where our brain begins to gain wrinkles."

The girls' basket ball team was divided into two teams this morning. One of the teams will play with the freshman team soon.

Here is an argument in preparedness: An arithmetic test was sprung

on us Monday. Our grades told the lack of preparedness.

Mr. Fulton is able to distinguish the girls' marks from the boys'. We don't know which the hint is for.

Hallowe'en is celebrated for about three nights on each side of the real night, consequently there are a certain number in the class about half asleep every morning for a week.

Most of the grade teachers were guests at the high school Hallowe'en party.

Ihan Black has taken to wearing hair ribbons. They are very becoming to him.

Miss Railsback's room gave a program Tuesday afternoon.

No wonder it took three teams of horses to pull the farmer's load of wheat to town. Geo. S. was on the wagon.

When this campaign is over the Republican party will declare unanimously for review of the judicial decision made at Chicago last June.

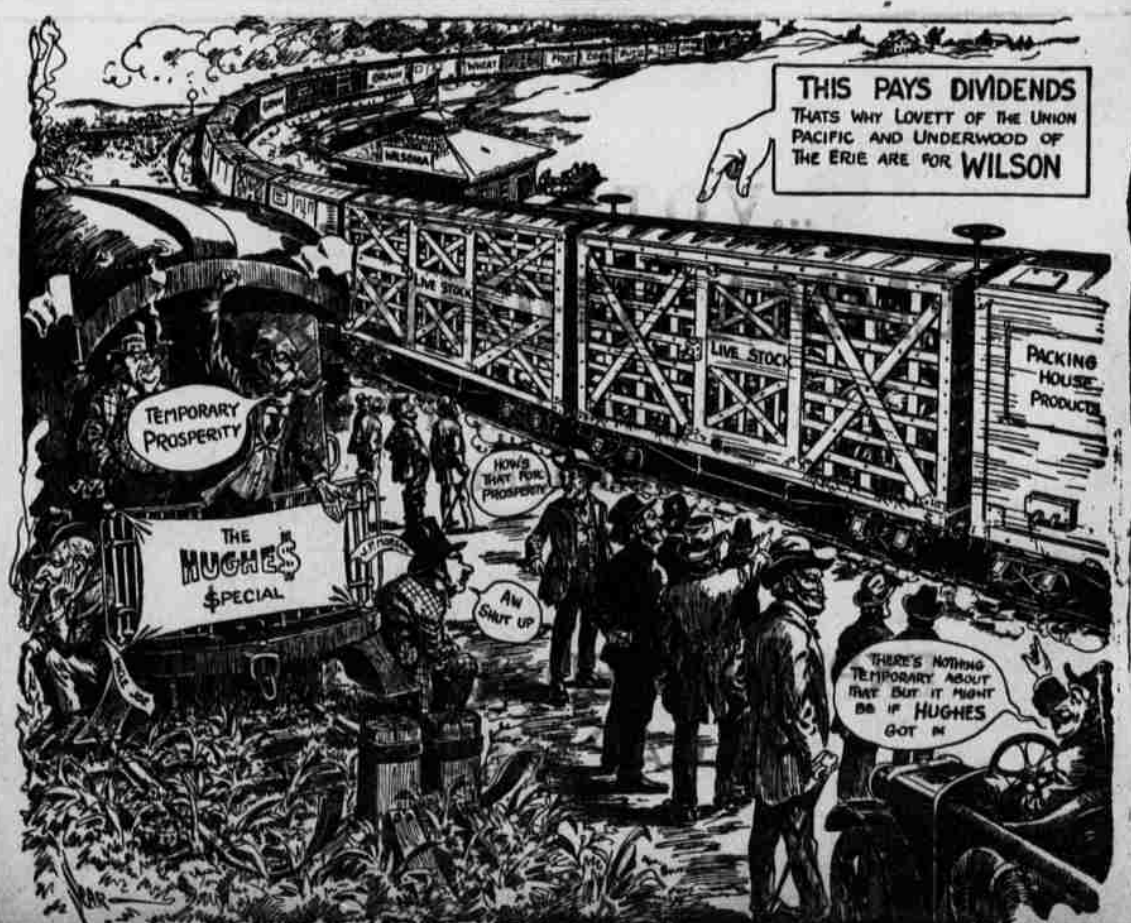
The Simmons campaign committee is using advertising space in newspapers throughout the Seventh District to try to convey the impression that Mr. Shouse and his friends have misrepresented the legislative record of Mr. Simmons. The Kansas City Star recently made a very striking editorial comparison of the respective records of Mr. Simmons and Mr. Shouse. The Star stated that Mr. Simmons has opposed progressive legislation throughout his public career and that Mr. Shouse, on the other hand, has always favored and worked for progressive legislation no matter by what party suggested. The friends of Mr. Shouse have reproduced the Star's editorial in the newspapers of the district. If Mr. Simmons and his committee have fault to find, let them find it with the Star, which is an entirely responsible publication.

Ladies auto shawls.—Liberal Har-ness Co., Price Makers.

LIBERAL BOY MAKING GOOD

Probably there is not a busier student at the Kansas Normal School than Ellis Kimble, a Seward county boy. Kimble is owner and manager of the Students' Sutorium. He hires a man to tend to his business at the sutorium while he is attending classes, but during the rest of the day he takes care of the business himself. He also hires a boy with a bicycle to deliver suits. Although he spends several hours each day at the sutorium, he is carrying full work at the Normal. Besides this he is a member of the Normal Glee Club and of the "Holy City" chorus. Born in Illinois, Kimble went with his parents while a mere boy to the No Man's Land of Oklahoma. When he had completed the common school work, he went to Liberal, Kansas, and worked to pay his expenses while he was going through high school. Last June he came to Emporia and bought the Students' Sutorium.—Kansas Normal Bulletin.

---SIDE-TRACKED---



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